## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION. THE ALDERMEN TABLE RESOLUTIONS FAVORING RETRENGUMENT-WESTERN UNION TRLEGRAPH

COMPANY AUTRORIZED TO LAY PNEUMATIC TUBES. Common Council yesterday resolved to meet on Monday next and consider the provisional esti-mates for the expensive of the Departments of the City Government for 1876. Alderman Morris offered preambles and resolutions setting forth that, as the people at the late election had declared that they would be ruled no longer by "demagogues and politicians, " and as both Mayor and Common Connell realized the Importance of obeying this decision by retrenchment in city exeases, no resolutions for street improvements should be owners interested; that such work should be given out by contract to the lowest bidder, and that only tionl mechanics should be employed as inspectors. After a long discussion the resolutions were laid on the table by a vote 13 to 6. The Corporation Counsel was requested to take further steps to procure the removal of the tracks of the Avenue D Rallroad in front of The Berald office. Recolutions providing for the payment of \$3,150, the expense of canvassing the vote cast at the recoin election, and in regard to the cost of providing for prisoners in the City Prison, were referred to Committees. A communication was received from the Mayor transmitting a communication from the Western Union Telegraph Company. The Mayor recommended that, to facilitate every reasonable afternpt to refleve the city of the unsignity and obstructive telegraph poles, the Board to the twestern thinon Telegraph Company sets forth that the Company, being desirous to make experiments in conducting telegraph business und excount, so as to enable the overtunity to remove in whole, or in part, their telegraph poles from the streets of the city, ask for permission to by down two or more tubes (not exceeding fon ), each three laches in diameter, between the main office of the Company, at Breadown and Deyet, and its efficient of the Company at Breadown and Deyet, and its affice at No. 14 Broadest, through Broadway and Wallst, etc., tables of the same size, and not exceeding the number alove neutrinoid, from the main office, fortunal standard and in the season and the necessity of finishing the work so as to relay the payement before frost sets in, were arged as reasons for a prompt consideration of the request. The resolution grants the Company's request, the work of removing and restoring the street surface to be done subject to supervision by the Department of Public Works. This was amended that the work be done at the experse of the Company, and the privilege to continue only during the piessure of the Company is request, the work of removing and restoring the street surface to be done subject to supervision by the Department of Public Works. This was amended that the work be done at the experse of the Company, and the privilege to continue only during the piessure of the Company of the building at Ne quested to take further steps to procure the removal of the tracks of the Avenue D Rallroad in front of The

## LONG ISLAND CITY'S TREASURER. TRIAL OF JOHN HORAN FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

The trial of John Horan, Treasurer of Long Island City, was begun in the Queens County Court of es, Judge Armstrong presiding, on Wednesday. The indictment charged Mr. Horan with receiving moneys for taxes, percentages, and interest, which were not properly accounted for. A receipted bill for taxes paid to Horan by the executors of the Edwin Hoyl es-tate, amounting, with interest and percentages, to about this bill with these entered upon Horan's books showed that while there was no credit allowed for percontages, the entry for interest was below that cearing on the bill as receipted by Mr. Horan himself. Mr. Covert, senior counsel for Horan, moved to quash the indictment, for the reason that the books and papers examined by the accountants and from which their rewas made, were not submitted to the Grand Jury. port was made, were not anomated to the Grand Jury.
This objection was overruled, and the Court proceeded
to take testimony, the first part of which merely tended
to establish Mr. Horan's connection with the office of City
Treasurer. R. L. Fabian, one of the accountants emigth as to his conclusions and the rendering of his re-

was rivillabled.

## COST OF UP-TOWN IMPROVEMENTS.

A PROTEST AGAINST THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF DAY'S WORK-EXPANSE OF REMOVING A PORTION OF THE OR TON QUEDUCT.

The Washington Hights Association, at a recent meeting, nuanimously adopted a protest against the continuance of the day's work system under which for several years public improvements have been carried on in the upper part of the city. The protest sets forth that the expenditures in time and money are far too great for the work see an dished, being nearly if not quite double what they should be. The inspectors and men on played are appointed without the slightest regard to fit-mess or the amount of work which they perform. The system of issuing labor tickets to political organizations is condemned. The result of the present system is asseried to be that the property owners are compelled, un der the form of assessments, to pay more than double what they should pay for improvements. The protest ers who are able and willing to give an honest day's work

There has been from other sources criticism of the manper in which the Department of Public Works has done the work of removing the aqueduct from Ninety-third-st. to One-hundred-and-thirtoeuth-st., for which an approprintion of \$3,700,000 was granted by the Legislature 1871. Much of the work was done under the direction of Commissioner Van Nort, and when he retired from office it was continued under the supervision of Gen. Porter. It is now nearly complete. It is alleged that the work could have been don; for one-half of the money spent. Officials in the Engineer Bureau of the Department give the following statement:

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In 1879 property-owners between Ninety-third and One-hundred-and-thirteenth-eta, assed to have the aqueduel removed became it unterfered with the grade of the streets. A survey and approximate estimate of the cost of the work were made. In Pichrany, 1871, the Legislature authorized the coneval of the aquedues. The onglind estimate was based on a sanken aqueduet through Tenth-ave, and Ninety-third-st. The plan was changed, and it was deemed advisable to put down six 48-inch pipes through Tenth-ave, and Ninety-third-st. fivon One-hundred-and-thirteenth-eta, to connect with the aqueduet by gate-houses. The Tenth-ave and Ninety-third-st. had to be graded, the pipes put down and covered up and sewers built on each side. It was necessary to construct the sewers at the same time that the pipes were put down so as to protect the pipes from future injury by binating, &c. The contract for furnishing the pipes was let in June, 1871, and all were delivered in the latter part of last year. Some of them were delivered when pipes wore worth \$20 per too more than the contract pipes. In some pipes along the line the rock was 20 feet according to the traine. If was necessary also to remove the nonedact and the takenshment on Tenth-ave, from One-hundred-and-seventh to One-hundred-and-thirteenth-sta, besides laying pipes in a temporary line to the west of the avenue while this was being done. The six lines of pipe on the temporary line are now being removed to their permanon place in Tenth-ave, between One-hundred-and-seventh and One-hundred-and-tairteenth-ats. The princ of labor and insterial has fallen from \$20 test 60. The built of the work was through rock, making it very expansive. An expenditure of about \$60,000 will complete the undertaking. Taking into consideration the price of labor has delivered and the condition of the ground, the work was fairly performed and the price not excessive.

EAST SIDE OPPOSITION TO RAPID TRANSIT. The Committee of Ways and Means of the Third-ava., Bowery, and Chathamest. Property-Owners' Rapid-Transit Association, met last evening at No. 545 Third-ave. Mr. Parsons has been mentioned by seve al members as a very desirable person for counsel, and his name will be suggested at the next meeting of the Executivebody. The counsel will not receive definite instruction tive body. The counsel will not receive definite instruction from the Committee as to the manner in which the suit shall be conducted, but will exercise their own discretion. Thus far the signatures of 1,300 property owarrs along the whole made have been obtained to the protest, and the value of the property they represent is estimated at \$130,000,000. Among some of the largest property owners on the Thudave, are the heirs of Peter von Stayresant and other Stuyvesonts of the secutional southery, the members of the Fish family, and the fluth-

erfords, who own nearly all the property on both sides of the avenue between Ninth and Twentieth-sts.; and among those on the Bowery, the Astors own the whole row of buildings on the west side, between Eighth and Fourth-sts., and several other buildings scattered along the Bowery. The Executive Committee will meet on

SPENSER, SIDNEY, AND RALEIGH.

A "TALK" BY MRS. ABBY SAGE RICHARDSON. "Spenser, Sidney, and Raleigh," formed the subject of the fourth of the series of Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson's "Talks on English Literature." The audience yesterday afternoon was larger then at any time before, and the address was perhaps the most interesting which has yet been delivered in the series. A careful study of the subject was manifest throughout; brief but interesting histories of the authors mentioned were given and illustrated by apt selections read with all the finish, but with none of the apparent effort often characteristic

of trained elecutionists. Spenser and Shakespeare, remarked Mrs. Richardson. lived in the same age, but there was a special glory about Spenser, so distinct from that larger one which surrounds Snakespeare that it was difficult to bragine that one age gave birth to both. What's magnificent age it was to

"DUMMY" PUNCHES IN BEOOKLYN.

The Atlantic-ave. car-conductors Bopp, Armstrong, Burns, and Douglass, who were arrested last Monday charged with fraud, by the use of false or "dummy "punches, were brought up for trial before Justice Walsh yesterday morning. Morriss & Pearsall appeared for the defence, and Assistani-District Attor-Snell for the prosecution. Ex-Alderman William that having, on the evening of Nov. 15., observed Bopp using one silp for one portion of the route, and another using one silp for one portion of the route, and another silp for another portion, he called him into his effice and asked him to explain. Bopp denied that he had used two different silps, and produced ten unused slips farmshed by the Company, saying that he had no other, but on the arrival of Detective Williams gare up a quantity of begins slips, which had 50 holes purched in them by a die similar to that used by the Company. Upon a proposal by the elective to further search him, Bopp also delivered up a dummy panch. On the way to Police Hendquarters hopp offered to tell what he knew about other persons connected with the Company if he could profit by it. Conductor Armstrong denied that he had been using any dummy punch, but was arrested with Conductor Burns on Nov. 15. Conductor Burns and he bought his punch of Doughass for 85, whereupon Boughass was arrested in the cross-examination Mr. Elehardson testified that he did not find any of the dies with the prisoners.

A meeting of the directors of the Panama Railroad Company was held yesterday, and at its con-clusion one of the officers stated that a committee had been appointed to confer with the Pacific Mail Committee on "disputed accounts." The recommendation was to be made that the accounts should be referred to the acountants of the two companies, and if they failed to agree, the committees could then act. This officer further aid that the Company had received offers of more than

The officer first mentioned said that he knew nothing of

In accordance with orders from Washington preparations are making at their rooklyn Navy-Yard to put in condition for sea service the second-rate vessels. Colorado and Minnesota. About six days will be required for the latter vessel and ten days for the former The Colorado is at present the receiving ship for newlyenlisted men at this station, and the Minnesota is embuys as seamen. The order detaching Capt. Daniet L. Braine from the Colorado on Dec. I has been revoked.

and he will remain in command for the present.

Orders have been received at other may-yards to pre pare for sea the vessels Vandalia, Wabash, and Marion, and five iron-clads. These vessels will probably be put in commission to take the place of others on diff reas allotts. Two officers were detached from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard yesterday, one of them being ordered to the Lehigh, the other to the Catselli at Washington.

DECREASE OF PAPER PRODUCTION.

Paper dealers in this city explain the reason f the stopping of the production of the paper manufac ories in New-England and elsewhere as follows: Durng the war a large number of new mills were creeted in lifterent parts of the country. The great demand ceased, id soon there was an over-production. Prices were reured, but manufacturing was not, checked, so that now tine writing paper can be bought for about the same prices which raied before the war. Paper is sold at cost, yield which raied before the war. Faper is som at cost, yield-ing no profit. It was not thought wise to shut down en-tirely. Some favored a reduction to half time, for six mordia or leaser. Springfield is the great center of paper production. The product of the mills in Western Massa-chusetts is estimated at not less than sixty tous perday of fluo papers alone when the units are running on full time. New-York is the chief market, though Chicago is an im-

ALLEGED NEGLECT OF THE BROOKLYN HEALTH BOARD.

The wife of J. Derham, who resides in Prospect-place, near Flutbush-ave., Brooklyn, died about a week ago of small-pox. Mr. Derham charges that her death was caused by the negligence of the Health Board He says that a lady residing within a few doors of his residence nursed some small-pox patients a short time residence nursed some small-pox patients a snort time age. The patients were removed some days after at mid-night, and the carpet which was in their room was thrown into the varid without being disinfected. Mr. Derham says that the Health Board was given notice of the mat-ter repeatedly, and was informed also that a heap of refuse was decaying under the stoop of the next house, which was uncompared. The Board, however, took no action in the matter.

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS.

The office of The Christian Intelligencer, on the sec-end floor of No. 6 New-Church-at., was entered by burglars on Wednesday might, and books and clothing valued at \$117 were

Sheak thieves entered J. D. Condict's residence, at No. 23

32h West Thirty-annth-st., yesterday, and clothing valued at \$75 was taken.
Mary Wilhams was arrested yesterday on a charge of rebbing John Ryan of \$2. She was held in \$1,600 for teral.
At the Tombs Poide Court yesterday, Adman Francis charged Richard Green with foreibly entering the store at No. 188 flowery with intent to sizel, Green was held in \$1,000 had!
At the Essex Market Polics Court, yesterday, John Sanghren was held for siculine a watch valued at \$20 from Henry Ahrenda of No. 185 Cherry st.
William Dale and James Breanen were held at the Washington Place Police Court, yesterday, for attempting to break into the store of Charles Hammann at No. 109 Banket.
At the Washington Place Police Court, yesterday, Edward Walton was held for siculing a coat valued at 250 from the house of samuel P. Hill at No. 57 Vestry st.
On Wednesday evening the collector for Messra, Schalk, brewers in Newark, was robbed of \$250 in a Grandel Rich.

this city.

The residence of Mr. Prastads, at Prankita ave, and Richmond Terrace, New Brigaton, Staten Island, was entered on Wednesday night and 1000-si of allk dresses and other articles valued at \$200.

One of our sextons, in making his report of burials, is explicit to a most commendable degree. For fastoner, such cutries as this occur: Died, John Smith; male, aged three days, unmarried.—[San Autonio Herald.

edged sword that cuts both ways, and it has torn asunder both parties in this State. Logan and Oglesby represent the inflation wing of the Republicans, and Joseph Medill and Charles L. Wilson the hard-money wing. The Hon. Shelby M. Culloin, Gov. Beveridge, and the Hon. Charles B. Farwell, who are candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor or Senator, are on the fence, and will remain perched thereon until the Convention meets next year. They will be prepared to stand on the platform anyhow, for the sake of the nomination, though their predilections are perhaps slightly in favor of specie

In the Democratic party there is also division of part of the State, who is prominently men-tioned in connection with the Governorship, is a pronounced and uncompromising advocate of speedy reumption. The Hon. Samuel Marshall, E'tjah M. Haines, Lieut.-Gov. Glann, Mayor Colim of Chicago, and others, who would like to run on the Democratic ticket for Governor linger on the brink. Then there are a number of prominent men who will form the nucleus of a third party if Republicans and Democrats equivocate in their platforms. Everything else being equal, the men referred the Administration party. There are ex-Gov. Palmer, Judge David Davis of the United States Supreme Bench, Gen. Farnsworth, Wilbur F. Storey, and a host of lesser lights. They will support the Democracy if the Democ racy adopts a platform unequivocally in favor of specie payments. The Germans in this State are in favor of specie payments, and their leading newspaper is waiting to see what both parties will do; and if the Democracy adopts a specie platform, it will support that party and swell its vote enormously. If both parties shirk the issue, an independent hard-money party is among the

Some of the Republican leaders, notably Mr. Medill, sugacions enough to see that it will be almost impossible to unite the party in favor of or in opposition to specie payments, have been looking for a new issue, something that would excite the passions of the people or divert the public mind from gold and greenbacks. Mr. Medill may be said to be the pioneer of this flank movement, for long before President Grant delivered the Des Moines speech ator Oglesty, in a speech made at Cincinnati, echoed his scutiments. That the leaders of the party are in harmony on that subject there is no doubt, and it is very probable until after the Presidential election, and, in the mean time, "rally round the flag" against the Papacy.

Himois has furnished the Republicans with two Presidents already, but the supply of White House timber in the Prairie State 2s far from exhausted. Rather than see the country without a President, Senator Logan could be prevailed upon to accept a nomination; and unless Mr.

the Senate, if they can beat Cuiton, who wants to be dovernor or Senator, and Farwell, who would like to be senator if he can't be Governor. Senator of Gressy wants nothing more than one Vice-Presidency on a nead with Mr. Biane.

The Democrats have Presidential candidates also, the most prominent being Judge Davis, who was relatiated by the working-men four years ago. He would be supported by the Hou. John wentworm, and meat cake the vote of the patte into the Convention. He is a hard-money man. Ex-Gov. Palmer is tarked of as a nanaround whom Democrats and Independents in light rally, ite is also a north-money man, an about mayer, and an acceptionable citizen. He is also mentioned as Logan's successor in the seinate, and so are the Hou. Sampel survanil, dee, Parinworth, and the Hou. William a. Alor-mail. exceptionable citizen. He is also hearliened as Logan's successor of the senate, and so are the Hon. Samuel arasimil, Gen. Farnaworth, and the Hon. William it. Morrison. The latter will probably be the caudidate for covering if the Democrats think they are going to will. It not, Gen. Farnaworth, Lieut-tov. Glena, Edga M. Halines, will be put up to be knowled down. Outside of Junge Divis end tov. Palmer, tov. Tiblen of New-York seems to be the invertee of the Himois Democracy for the Vesselemia bomballish.

## BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

AN OLD BOSTON HOUSE PAILS. Poston, Nov. 18.—The suspension is an-nounced of the wholesale provision nouse of A. & A. Jacobs & Co., No. 121 South Market-st., a very old concern.

THE EASTERN RAILROAD IN STRAFTS. Boston, Nov. 18.-It is reported in financial circles here that the paper of the Eastern hallroad went to protest yesterday. The salaries of the employes have recently been reduced ten per cent.

IN THIS CITY.

C. B. Conant & Co., coal dealers of No. 111 Broadway, report their nominal assets at \$110,863 71; available assets, \$78,049 81; Habilities-open accounts \$89,401 64; as contract indersers, \$244,613 92; other liabilities, \$21,124 68.

Jonathan R. Heifrich, produce dealer, has made an assignment to J. C. Delavergue. His assets are nominally 831.875 93; available assets, \$3,500; liabilities, \$21. 348 70. Max Kau has neelgned his property to Joseph Frank, and Heary Stahr to Jacob Hofman. Degrant & Cochrane, farmiture dealers of No. 152 West Twentythird-st., have failed and made an assignment to Loris

William J. Trimble of No. 322 Broadway has been appointed assignee of John Manning, the advertising agent, whose liabilities amount to \$25,000 and the assets to \$1,800. There are 150 creditors, and many prominent newspapers in different parts of the country have claims.

A meeting of the creditors of M. S. Herman & Co., A meeting of the creditors of al. 8. Herman & Co., clothlers of No. 22 Walkerst., was held at No. 322 Broadway, yesterday, the firm having flied a voluntary petition a bankruptcy, and subsequently presented a request for a compromise. In their salesta are placed at about \$250,000, meluding stoca. Among the principal creditors who filled their chains are Eurnes, Ward & Co., 811-197-38; Nudles, Sawyer & Co., 87,610-26; Steinberg & Co., 87,200-55; Low, Harrimsia & Co., \$6,937-32; Hannes, Eacon & Co., \$6,688-78; Weittemore, Peet & Post, \$6,469-90; Pastor, Walkinsanw & Co., \$4,176-11; Barcadahi & Co., \$5,345. On the report of a committee appointed to investigate the firm's affairs, creditors accepted in composition of 40 per cent.

Dispatches from abroad state that the probable cause of the failure of Russell & Surgia, the leading merchants of Mantla, Pallippine Islands, was the fact that they also acted as banksers, and when the death of the senior member of the firm at San Francisco was suncemed there was a run on their bank, and they were unable to meet it. lothlers of No. 22 Walker-st., was held at No. 322 Broad-

CARL SCHURZ ON RESUMPTION.

THE POSITION OF THE GERAT PARTIES.

From The Westliche Post.

When the law appointing the 1st of January, 1879, for the resumption of specie payments was passed last Writer, the Democratic papers ridicated the law and destared that only the Democratic party, with its hard-money traditions, would be able to solve the financial quession. The criticism to which the Republican majority in Congress was subjected was, on the whole, not unjust. The detest of the Republicans in 1874 taught the leaders that the party must pursue some poincy with regard to this most argent question. After long detherations in the Republican cancus of the Sensite, the law of the 14th of January, 1870, was passed—a fame compromise, whose only recommendation was that it pledged the Republican

ILLINOIS POLITICIANS.

INFLATION A TWO-EDGED SWORD.

BOTH PARTIES DIVILED ON THE ISSUE — WHITE HOUSE TIMBER — REPUBLICAN COMBINATIONS—
LOGAN WILLING TO BE PRESIDENT—JUDGE DAVIS AND GOV. TILDEN FAVORITES WITH THE DEMOCRATS.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, NOV. 10.—Prior to the defeat of GOV. Alfen Illinois politicians had no politice, as they were "waiting for Ohio" before making up their minds on the currency issue. Senators Logan and Oglesby, by their course in the Senate last Winter, sowed the seeds of inflation, and all their retainers, including perhaps a majority of the Pederal officials and the country papers they controlled, were in favor of rag money, and not a few will regard to the finance distinguished for them; they hated to renounce their idol, and it was not until Pennsylvania repuditated in the behavior of the plant of cal carrying out of the law! This will be to transition, sound views of both parties upon the financial question, and the independent veter who in the end will also have a word to say, will do well by this decision to form his opinion regarding both parties.

THE COURTS.

SCANNELL'S RETRIAL. TEN JURORS OBTAINED-ANOTHER PANEL SUM-

The effort at obtaining jurors for the trial of John Scannell started yesterday with favorable anaptees. Out of the first three persons called two were found sentiment on this subject. The Hon. William R. qualified. After that the proceedings dragged so that it Morrison, now in Congress, from the Southern was not till 3 o'clock that another juror was obtained, was not till 3 o'clock that another juror was obtained, and he was the last for the day. At the opening of Court Frederick E. Doughas, who on the provious day had

confessed to talking about the case after he was sum-

moned as a juror, made an explanation, which Judge Barrett accepted as sufficient.

The searching examination of persons as to their comprehension of the case was taken up after two jurors had been obtained. Many jurors had strong opintons about the case, and got off at once. Some were so clear that while they understood the case they could give an imparfial verdict, that they were peremptorily challenged. One man was not sure what the phrase "conscientious scrapes" meant. Another, after a long examination, in which he had three times stated that his opinious on the case were final, and as often denied that he had any opinions that was excused by the fudge. Ellino boundaries.

The following are the javors so far obtained. Some of Gresbuseth, David J. Dannatt, James I. Hicks, Sainnel Booth, John S. Nettl, Succinan P. Co't, John H. Obertenfler, Walter Scott, Eidridge C. Blaisdell, Frederick M. Fint. The juriors are kept together under the orders of the Court, lodging and boarding at Sweeny's hotel.

CERTIFICATION OF CHECKS. DECISION OF THE SECURITY BANK'S SUIT AGAINST THE BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.

In the suit of the Security Bank against the National Bank of the Republic, tried in the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Robinson yesterday directed a verdict. The facts shown on the trial, which is a second trial, were that Cipperly & Co., depositors with the Security Bank, gave in change a check for \$24, which was presented a day or two later to Duif & Tienken. It had been altered so as to make them payees, and to raise the amount to \$4,222 75. They sout a messenger to the Security Bank

BANK LIABILITIES.

In the suit of Christian Lilienthal against the Ocean National Bank, Judge Van Vorst, in Supreme Court, Circuit, dismissed yesterday the plaintiff's com-plaint. The suit was to recover the value of \$75,000 o United States bonds deposited with the president of the bank, to the order of Win. M. Evarts, as security to procure the release of Mr. Lilienthal's store from seizure for an alleged violation of the Internal Revenue laws. These bonds became part of the booty in the robbery of the Ocean National Bank in 1869. Mr. Lilienthal sued the Ocean National Eank in 1869. Mr. Lilienthal sucd the bank for their value, charcing that his losa was the result of the gross negligence of the bank officers in negrecting recaled warnings as to the usecurity of their safe.

Judge Van Verst dismissed the complaint on three grounds; first, that it was doubtful whether a bank, either for hire or without hire, could accord deposits osecurities not connected with the bank business, but for the benefit of fuird partices—in this case the United States; second, that if there were any such power in the bank itself no antisority was shown to have been conferred by it on its office is to receive such a deposit; third, that in assumities at the commencement of the suit teletred by it on its office as to receive such a deposit; third, that the securities at the commencement of the suit belonged to the cetate of James Polock, Mr. Lillentina's absolute right to the bonds not being established as a present fact till after the commencement of the suit. Mr. Evarts was examined as a witness for the plaintiff, but gave no proof of the acceptance of any trust by the bank. Horsee Andrews, George Norris, John Ses-lons, and Lucien Birdsaye appeared for plaintiff; John E. Parsons for the receiver of the bank.

UNPAID DUTIES ON BONDED GOODS.

When goods are entered for importers, and hey do not at the time desire to pay the duties on them. they are allowed to store them in bonded warehouses, provided they give bonds for payment of daties on the goods when they are removed. It sometimes happens that, through the connivance of Custom-house officials, bonded goods are taken from the warehouses before the duties on them have been paid, in which event the Government is obliged to sue on the importers' bonds for the amount of duty due on the goods. Doeuments on file in the United States District Cours ments en file in the United States District Couristate that in 1867 John W. Cox, with J. N. Lydecker as security, gave a bond for the payment of 83,500 as duty on imported goods which he had in a bonded warenouse; that between 1879 and 1873 Sheppard Gandy & Co. gave, with Francis Skiddy as surely, and for a like purpose, bonds to the amount of 85,000, and that between 1835 and 1870 Garrett E. Clark & Co. gave, with Geo. S. McKibben and H. P. Campbell as surenes, bonds to the amount of \$1,500. It is charged that the goods in question were removed from the warehouses before the duty on them had been paid, and, in the United States District Court yesterday, the Government began suits to recover the amounts expressed in these bonds.

An appeal from an order of Judge Van

Brunt, denying a motion to compel Nathaniel Jarvis, as the guardian of Bomangee Byrangee Colah's estate, to remit all the estate of Colah in his hands to India, was argued yesterday in the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas. Colab, a Parsee, came to this country with considerable personal property. Showing signs of insanity, he was declared a lunatio and under the advice of physicians was sent back to India. There Colab was again d clared a lunatic, and a guardian of his person and estate was appointed. On the basis of the proceedings there an application was made to transfer the property held by Mr. Jarvis to the guardian appointed

property held by Mr. Jarvis to the guardian appointed in India. Judge Van Brunt held that the proof falled to establish the action of the Bombay Court, and that to warrant the transfer there should be some application of the Indian Court, as from court to court, and this being wholly wanting, denied the application.

From this order Mr. walker, as the representative of Mrs. Colah and the guardian in India, appealed, claiming that the decision of Judge Van Brunt was based on a false view of the relations of courts of this State and of India, that the proof of the action of the Indian Court was ample, and the nivastrage to the estate of transferring it to India clear. The General Term reserved its decision.

THE LITTLE ACROBAT.

The taking of testimony about the little Prince Leo" (Freddy Burger), who was taken from the Tivoli Theater by the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, was ended yesterday. Wallington L. Husband (Walla Leonard), the nominal respondent in the proceeding, was recalled, and said he received at the concr. &c. 2024. Lever agt. Jaxhelmer. 2752. N. Ais. Life ins. Co. 2024. Lever agt. Jaxhelmer. 2712. Frikache et al. agt. Called in the concr. &c. 2024. Lever agt. Jaxhelmer. 2712. Frikache et al. agt. Called ins. Co. 2024. Lever agt. Jaxhelmer. 2712. Frikache et al. agt. Called ins. Co. 2024. Lever agt. Jaxhelmer. 2712. Frikache et al. agt. Called ins. Called ins. Co. 2024. Lever agt. Jaxhelmer. 2712. Frikache et al. agt. Called ins. Called ins Tivoli Theater by the Society for the Prevention of Cru

engagements for 16 weeks. The boy was recalled, and said that Leonard had kicked him and Mrs. Leonard had-witipped him, and the evidence was closed. The case is to be presented to the court text Monday.

THE LAWS DELAYS EXEMPLIFIED. The trial of the suit of Jeremiah Towle against William Remsen and others was begun yesterday before Judge Speir in Superior Court, Trial Term. The suit was start d in 1860, and is one of a number of suits growing out of conflicting water grants made, one in 1801, and others some years later, covering what is now made land between Twenty-third and Thirtieth-sts., and running from the North River nearly to Eightn-ave. These suits have been tossed back and forth from the General to the Trial Terms, and this case, it is expected, will go to the Court of Appeals to decide certain questions not yet settled. This suit affects two lots on the north side of Twenty-fifth-st., 150 feet west of Tenthave. The case is still on. C. M. Dacosta appears for plaintiff; Field & Deyo, and David Dudley Field for decidents.

CIVIL NOTES.

The proceeding to compel the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Aldermen and the city, timate and Apportunition to include in next year's tax levy \$850,000 for an armory for the 7th Regiment, was to have been heard yesterday before Judge Donobue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, but was deferred to Wednesday, on the ground that Controller Green desired to be heard fully in the matter.

In the United States District Court yesterday, in the case of the United States agt. 27 cases of wooler caps valued at about \$7,000, and claimed by L. Toplitz & Co., the jury found a verdict condemning the goods on the ground that they had been imported and entered at an undervaluation with intent to defraud the revenue. The case will be appealed to the United States Circuit court.

In the suit of John P. O'Sullivan against Marshall O. Roberts, to recover \$50,000 for services in Marshail O. Roberts, to recover \$50,000 for services in obtaining a concession from the Maximilian Government of Mexico, for a Tehmantepee Railroad, the jury yesterday, on a second trial, in the Superior Court, Trial Term, before Judge Speir, awarded the plaintif \$38,962 50, to which Judge Speir added an allowance of 3 per cent. On the first trial the judgment water the defendant set aside on appeal was for about \$13,000. Albert Sticktey appeared for plaintiff; A. J. Vanderpoel for defendant.

Charles Willson, charged with passing a counter-fest \$20 bill on Wa. Wolfinger of No. 1 1 Eighth ave., and a counterfest -20 fill on Xavier Multer of No. 225 Securitaive, was hold yesterday by Comulasioner Shields in \$1,500 bill for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—In the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Calains to day, the following independence over rendered: No. 513-A. D. Moore & Co., \$7,6; No. 15-John A. Masoniber of New Reduct, Mass., \$2,12; No. 15-John A. Moore & Co., \$7,6; No. 26-John A. Masoniber of New Reduct, Mass., \$6,9, No. 526-Jimington & Hopklas, New York and San Francisco, \$2,333 61, No. 211-leaving W. Robinson, \$4,000; John Irwin Glover, \$2,000; Gerre W. Robinson, \$4,000; John O. 258-Jihington, \$2,000, No. 329-John F. Klota, \$4,000; No. 728-Jihington, \$2,000, No. 329-John P. Klota, \$4,000; No. 728-Jihington, \$2,000, No. 329-John P. Klota, \$1,000; No. 728-Jihington, \$2,000, No. 728-Ji

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UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

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THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18.—In the Court of Appeals, bursday, Nov. 18, 1875; No. 24—Cordet agt. Barney.—Argament resumed and cou-Indest.
No. 39—Morton Brownson, executor, &c., appellants, agt.
Vm. P. Chapman et al., rest ondents.—Argued by C. Mason et
ounsellor appellants, and by James S. Steffus for respond-No. 40—Smith agt. The Watertown Fire Insurance Com-acy —Parced.
No. 48—Jacob Cicarwat r. jr., respondent, act. Cynenius F. pany.—Passol.

Na. 48. Jacob Gearwat r. fr., respondent, act. Cynenius F. Buil, appellant.—Argued by M. Schoolmaker of coansel for appellant and by F. L. Westfrook for respondent.

Proclamation was made, and the Court adjuttmed.

The following is the day calendar, Court of Appeals, for Friday, Nov. 19, 1875; Nos. 43, 29, 25, 22, 28, 11, 44, 46.

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it liberty to join, and that a stay not exceeding eight weeks
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Special Term-By Judge Van Vorst.—Nash agt. Kemp.Findings settled. Harrson agt. Webb et al. Findings an
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Superior Court—Special Term—By Judge Freedman,
-Walker ngt, Walker.—Rule 87 requires service of summons
and complaint. Run Iy agt, Leland et al.—Order settled.

By Judge Sedgwick—Oinstead agt, Wilson et al.—Demurrer
service. retraied.
By Chief Justice Monell.—Johnson agt, Suxten.—See memo-aud.m.

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Common Pleas—Special Term—By Judgo Larremore.

Matter of Benion—Writ de Imatte required and ordered

McGrath and Brennan; Fox agt. Seckenhert; Shelomaky agt.
Levir.—Motions gratted. Rolland agt. Hyde.—Report conurmed and payment ordered. Reced agt. Ridder.—Report orreferes confirmed. Steinken agt. Schuich.—Granted on payment of costs. Metgs agt. Fatten—Motion dealed. Jarvisagt. Bock.—Appeal dismissed. Steinen, act. agt. Roge et al.—

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complaint granted on payment of costs.

CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUFFERIE COURT—CHARRES—DONORUS, J.
ondway act, Einner.
107...Baxter agt, Drake.
122. Collins agt, Collins.
100. Lyon agt, Soard of Po-34. Broadway agt. Etsner. 35. Quackenbush agt. Harden.

36. Norion agt. Nostrand.

37. McCahill act. Derbell.

51. Quarkenbush agt. Harden.

55. Rob nson agt. Viele, 46.

88. Averil agt. Rogers.

66. Meyer agt. Joseph.

71. Benedict agt. Hoard of Assessors. 130 Yelverton agt. The Mayor, &c.
140 Colgroro agt. The Mayor, &c.
141. Davies agt. The Mayor, 142. Sytler agt, The Mayor, 71. Behedict agt. Board of
Assassors.
72. Williams, &c., agt. U. S.,
and R. M. S. Co.
78. Emiled agt. Kinceley.
86. Brai ted agt. Wood.
87. Braisted agt. Wood.
89. The People, &c., agt.
Tweel (No. 2).
90. Tone agt. Board of Assassors.

142. Sytler agt. The Mayor,
20. 143. Tenn agt. The Mayor,
20. 185. Methaldi agt. Donnell.
195. Packer, 40., agt. Bres.
190. Matter of Andeson.
205. Schomburg agt. Apple.
212. No agerain agt. Laior,
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214. Paine agt. Trinity
Church.
227. Martines agt. Fernandes. 91. Anderson agt. Board of Assessor. 92. Murray agt. Board of Assessors. 93. Johnson agt. Board of Assessors. 99. McIutost, &c., agt. Co-bon. dez. 233. Butherford agt. Brown. 235. Dawson agt. Hall, &c. 236. Freeman agt. Panama R. H. Company, &c.

100. May, &c., agt. Cohen. 106. Kensing agt. Siechert. CIRCUIT-PART II .-- 3743. Ruthertord et al. agt.
3106. McKesson agt. Perris
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2446. Claim et al. agt. Fox.
3502. Mott agt. H. & J. L. Y.
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3230. Bertan agt. Reiner.
3-10. Sinon et al. agt. Torroy.
3450. Boardman agt. Wool3450. Sonthard et al. agt.
3658. Ethas and ano. agt.
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3492. Pal me agt. Hammond.
8312. Levy et al. agt. Gillett
2810. Phornix Nat. Bank agt.
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3760. Chark agt. Wheeler and
3060. Plane agt. Crosby.
3656. Schmid et al. agt. Lu.
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3112. De Mott agt. Selicek.
3110. Genmindon agt. Chesterman.

2628.. Rogers et al. agt. Bees ton et al., &c.

CIRCUIT-PART III.-VAN VORST, J. CIRCUIT—PART III.—VAN VORST, J.

2003. Lydny agt. Higginbotham.

3724. Levia et al. agt. Jacobs.
1801. Koniler agt. Curtis.
3005. Stanley agt. Clamber.
3819. Hays agt. De Wolff.
3775. Lawton agt. Melbonald.
3877. Reger agt. Clay and
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2541. Bennett agt. Kcarney.
3965. Duclea agt. Scc. of the 203.
3557. Brown agt. Bood.
3221. Penneck and ano. agt.
Crosby.
2597. McKee agt. Mott.
3447. Yerkes, jr., et al., agt.
Solomon. SPECIAL TERM-LAWBENCE, J. Law and Part.

445. Barnett agt. Barnett et
445. Wilmot agt. Clark et al.
155. Berneger agt. Schaefer.
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156. Lamerican P. O. Soc.
287. Shorry agt. Croints of al.
611. Mayer sgt. Mayer.
615. Un. D. Sav. Inst. agt.
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FRIDAY, Nov. 19.

No Steamship Mails.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20.

For England, treland, Wales, and trance, via Queenstown and Liverpool, by the steamship hithmide, mails close at 3 a. w. A Supplementary Mal is closed at 10 n. m. Meanship sails at 11 a. m., rom Per No. 52, North liver.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 21.

All Mails close at 11 o'clock a. m. The Port-Office is open from 9 a. m. 20 11 a. m. NoNDAY, Nov. 22.

For Santo Domingo, Turk's Island, e.e., by the steamship Thee, mails close at 2 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m., from Pier, No. 4, East River.

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Mails for Key West are sent every Saturday, closing at the Post-Office at 2 b. m. Mails for Newroundland close at the New-York Post-Office every day at 7 p. m. A mail for Hailfax, N. S., is closed at the New York Post-Office every day at 1,30 p. m.

PASSENGERS SAILED.

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FOR HAMBURG.—In assembly Succia, Nov. 18.—Prince Frederic as Saya-Witzenstein, Baron A. Gedalica, Karl Strinmann, A. Monnaul, Mass Jeanne Journalet, John Sinchar, Mranchan, A. Monnaul, Mass Jeanne Journalet, John Sinchar, Mranchan, Herin, Herix, H. Koostersen, Eugene Frantien, Chamann, Herin, Herix, H. Koostersen, Eugene Frantien, Chamann, Herin, Herix, H. Koostersen, Eugene Frantien, Chamann, Herix, M. M. Grantieger, Emil Walastein, Max Burlandor, Casper Schmidt, Obed Poss.

FOR LONDON—In Secundary Pronce, Nov. 18.—J. Mourant, S. Mourant, C. C. Fowler, W. Luczele, T. Rowe, Alexandor Watson, Henry Marvis, C. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Masser C. Richardson, Jr., Missee Kate, Flog, and Bolsy Richardson, Jr., Missee Kate, Flog, and Bolsy Richardson,

Master C. Richardson, Jr., alones Ander, 199, and 2009 Arranson.

FOR BERMUDA—In storonship Canima, Nov. 18.—J. R.,
Seringer, Charles B. Barston, Miss Mary C. Wood, Mrs. O.,
Selby, Mra. Trett, R. G. Sylvenier, Miss Jessin Bodge, Mra.
Gusat and Zeitheren, Lewis B. Sitrong, Miss Geo. T. Strong,
Lieut, Hanry Deviseth, R. E., Lieut, E. R. Rinssey, R. E., J.
Cochren, Rr. Alphones, Samuel Dansconni, F. M. Pano, O.
Selby, Miss Pensisth, H. Trott, C. F. Berry, Geo. Gueat, T.
Strong, Kast Coellingmant, Dr. Thon, C. Higgs, F. B. Wells,
Robert Jeffey, W. B. Boyd. PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM BEISTOL.—In stemship Corneall, Nov. 18.
L. S. Wyman,
C. S. Panner,
Miss L. Stanon,
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Mass Serona Jones,
Mass Maria Good,
Master A. Jones,
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Mrs. Fills. Griffiths,
James Avans.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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Steamanip A. C. Stimers, Warren, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand Steamanip Norena, Berry, Boston, H. F. Dimock, Steamanip O. H. Stout, Ford, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand, Steamanip G. H. Stout, Ford, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand, Steamanip Chevapeake, Brage, Fortland, J. F. Amos, Simp Haine, Niceson, London, Grinnell, Mintern & Oo, Bark Armonia (Ital.), Fidds, Gioncostor, Fungh, Adro & Oo, Bark Nuovo Virginia (Ital.), Scarpati, Trinsto, Laure, Spring & Sourjati.